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THE

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MISSIONARY LINK



FOR THE

WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS

MARCH, 1907

ADDRESS.—MISSIONARY LINK, ROOM 67, BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK

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THE MISSIONARY LINK

This organ of the "Woman's Union Missionary Society" is issued monthly. Subscription, 50c. a year. Life members will receive the "Missionary Link" gratuitously by sending an *annual request* for the same.

The "Story and Work" is a circular giving a brief account of the Society, with details of its organization and work. "Mission Band Leaflets" are original stories written especially for this portion of our work.

Address MISSIONARY LINK, 67 Bible House, New York.

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The "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands" was organized in November, 1860, and incorporated in New York, February 1, 1861.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands, incorporated in the City of New York, February 1, 1861, the sum of _____ to be applied to the Missionary purposes of said Society.

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THE MISSIONARY LINK

VOL. XXXVIII.

MARCH, 1907.

NO. 3.

WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

This Society was organized in 1860, and is the pioneer of Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies in America.

It is undenominational, and so it presents a united Christian front to the heathen world.

It is carried on entirely by women, with unsalaried officers.

Its aim is the salvation and elevation of heathen women.

"Win for Christ," its motto.

MR. ASSO, connected with the Japan University for Girls, states: "The education of Japanese women is a matter of such great necessity that we can not attach too much importance to the organization of means of training for them. We have at present one University and sixteen girls' schools established throughout the country, and the number has rapidly increased so that at present we can count one or two high-schools for girls in every prefecture. The higher education of Japanese women was initiated by Mr. Naruse, the President of the University, when he started the Baika Female School in Osaka. At that time not only was public opinion lukewarm on the subject, but very few recognized its necessity, for the education of girls. The combination of fire and inspiring energy, is a matter of absolute necessity in bringing up the women of the rising nation who will be helpmates to men in the furtherance of the cause of the country."

NOTABLE facts show the progress China is making in Western education. A special Imperial audience was given to two young Chinese, Chin Chintao and Wang Chung-yu, graduates of Yale, who stood first and second on the list of successful

candidates for literary honors, and to whom has been awarded the high literary rank of Doctor of Literature. Mr. Alfred Shih, a graduate of Columbia University, New York City, is now Superintendent on the Lu-Han Railway, while Dr. Shia practises medicine in Shanghai and is a prominent member of the World's Chinese Students' Federation here.

THE *Christian Literature Society for China* reports that the latest surprising thing about modern education is a memorial petitioning the Government to make education compulsory. Each provincial capital has a high school from 200 to nearly 1000 students preparing for the University course. Many temples are changed into school-rooms, and the dead idols are removed to make way for living ideas. Every province is alive with elementary, middle, and high schools on modern lines.

A MARKED degree of success has been attained by the Calcutta Pottery Works in the manufacturing of real porcelain articles in India. The proprietors have secured the services of an expert, Mr. S. Deb, who made the porcelain industry in Japan his study for three years."

TWO remarkable statements have been made concerning India. "Whereas there is one criminal Hindu in 447 of the population, in the Christian community there is only one found in 2500. The Christian community has a reputation for truthfulness, honesty, and morality which reflects the influence of its education and Christian training." "There are 17,000,000 girls in India who are candidates for educational privileges and only 400,000 are under instruction. The Census of 1901 reveals the depressing fact that 277,728,485 persons are illiterate."



MARGARET WILLIAMSON HOSPITAL

IN EASTERN LANDS

CHINA—SHANGHAI.

THE MARGARET WILLIAMSON HOSPITAL.

By DR. ELIZABETH REIFSNYDER.

THE year that closed September 30th had its bright and its dark side. So many and varied were the discouragements, that great faith and much prayer were needed to keep up both strength and spirits. Dr. Garner and Dr. Newell began the year together and had barely started when Dr. Newell was laid by for several weeks with blood poisoning. Dr. Garner's own health was such, that the number of in-patients had to be limited, and practically no visits could be made in Chinese homes.

In December the riots upset the work for a few days.

On March 4th Dr. Reifsnyder returned, but so ill that she was not able to do any work until April 1st. Shortly after Dr. Reifsnyder's return in March, Dr. Garner was seriously ill for some days with blood poisoning, and June 16th left for America.

In August the Hospital was closed in order that all might get a few weeks' rest and that repairs could be made while the building was empty.

The bright side has been coming into the work here. Miss Bertha Miller, arriving early in April, began the study of the language at once, yet has been able in many ways to lessen the labors of the Doctors. Miss Miller is a trained nurse from St. Louis and comes well equipped for her duties—an earnest Christian and one deeply interested in the Chinese, and their welfare both spiritual and physical.

Now as to the work accomplished: The Hospital was open eleven months; the Dispensary 270 days; the daily average being over 150½.

To some tens of thousands the Gospel was preached, and it is not possible to calculate the good done by this daily preaching. To the great majority is simply given a bit of Christian vocabulary, it may be, in soil only slightly prepared for the sowing of the seed. How necessary this is, will be seen by the following incident. A patient who lived in Shanghai was leaving the Hospital after a most serious illness; both she and her

mother were most profuse in their thanks. While pleased with their grateful attitude, they were told to give thanks to the Heavenly Father; whereupon they said, "Where is He? We would thank Him if we knew where to find Him." They were told of Him and His love and will need to be told many times more.

The following statistics give in condensed form an idea of the year's labors in some directions. There is usually much that cannot be tabulated and much that calls for faith and prayer. In-patients 472, patients treated in their homes 62, visits made to homes 146, patients treated at Dispensary 41,982, new patients treated at Dispensary 26,981, prescriptions filled 56,652, highest number seen in one day 420. Money received from Chinese patients \$5181.15. Donations \$306.00. Total \$5487.15.

I send the following letter from a Chinese which I think should be called "Gratitude." It is the result of mission work and schools for that matter, as Mr. Chang was a pupil in the Presbyterian School here, now an instructor in one of the schools for telegraphing.

DEAR DR. REIFSNYDER:

I have the honor to inform you, what shall I return the thanks to Dr. Newell, Miss Miller, and your value services rendered to my wife and babe, on last Friday?

I thought over in these few days, first, I offered my thanks to God, then I will save up my daily family expenses, in order to become a least subscription towards your Hospital.

I have three sons (new babe included), one of them, who is educating in the "Lowrie High School" (Presbyterian, South Gate) and four daughters, two of them, who are in the Presbyterian girls' school, South Gate; besides I have yearly and monthly subscriptions towards the "Chinese Christian Union," Chinese Christian Institute, Lowrie Alumni Association, Shanghai Orphanage Industrial (newly proposed and established by Christians), our pastor of the Presbyterian Church, South Gate, and the accidental subscriptions.

With reference to the above my conditions, now I herewith only enclosed fifty mexican dollars (\$50.⁰⁰/₁₀₀), five dollars of which is towards one week's fee of the room, the rest of forty-five (\$45.⁰⁰/₁₀₀) which is my least subscription towards your Hospital; also I now

present you, herewith fifty chickens' eggs, one small chest of black tea, 12 lbs. of good pears, and 6 large and good pumelos (citrus decumanus), as Chinese calling "Ven Tan" as a token of our return thanks to you, will you please to accept them with your approval.

Please also give my thanks to Dr. Newell and Miss Miller.

Herewith fifty dollars enclosed.

Yours sincerely,

CHANG KWEI-WO,

Deacon of the Presbyterian Church, South Gate, Treasurer of the "Chinese Christian Union" and executive committee of the Shanghai Orphanage Industrial and others.

P. S.—I think I will try to ask my three sons (new babe included), let one of them to be one self-supporting and learned preacher, to diffuse the "Salvation of Gospel" amongst the people of China, though I am not going to sacrifice myself, to do missionary work, yet I have been continually doing volunteer services towards the Christian good works.

K.

EARNESTNESS IN PROFESSION.

By Miss MARY J. IRVINE.

I HAVE just been to the country to see the woman to whom reference is made in the September MISSIONARY LINK, and had a very interesting visit. She and her husband are farmers, and simple country people. She is very happy since she has become a Christian, and her husband seems to be one with her. He tells us that since his wife has become a Christian he has broken himself of his opium habit without the use of medicine. His wife attributes all this to the power of the Holy Spirit.

When a few months ago her son, who is opposed to "the doctrine," burned the package of tracts which she had learned to read while with us, she laughed, and said, "He can burn only the paper, I have the doctrine where it cannot be burned. It is deep down in my heart and never can be destroyed." One of her neighbors came in while we were in that village, and having listened to more of the good news, she told us that she had been a devout vegetarian for years, without having found peace. Deeply moved by the Gospel, and by the testimony of her neighbor she immediately determined to give up her

former faith and begged us to go at once to her home and help her remove her idols. We did so, and all the neighbors witnessed our taking down the kitchen god and collecting everything connected with idolatry, such as candlesticks, incense, and the frame where the idol had stood, and a bonfire was made of them on the earthen floor. A bucket of water was carried from the pond a little distance away by one of the women, and the ashes of the burned incense were washed off the table. The woman of the house then turned to us, saying, "What else can I do now to give you evidence that I henceforth will be a worshipper of Jesus?" She united we believe truly, in prayer and praise with us. Both she and her neighbor have assured us of their intention to come and study in our Bible-school as soon as the rice and cotton are gathered in.

As the woman formerly possessed by demons stood by and watched, and listened to the Gospel, she broke out: "Before you Jesus-doctrine people came here, I was tormented by the evil spirits. They do not come to me now, as formerly."

We know that such cases as these cannot fail to draw us all out more in prayer. These are only illustrations of the great awakening in China. It was most interesting to ride on the dusty wheel-barrow road, and listen to the conversation of the man who was wheeling us. "China is now *turned over*. All the people are going to believe this doctrine." Will you not pray that native women may be raised up to be trained for this great work of evangelization?

INDIA—ALLAHABAD.

ZENANA VISITS.

By MISS E. M. BERTSCH.

I wonder if you would be interested in the account of some experiences in a recent morning's visitation in some Bengali homes. I had never seen quite so varied a demand in so short a time, and I realized anew how many things a successful zenana-worker may be called upon to do. This is not our work, but the "wedge which keeps the homes open" and the women are glad to learn their Scripture lessons in "English." The lives of the women are so circumscribed we are glad to help them to keep their hands busy and their minds health-

fully employed in knitting, crocheting, or plain sewing.

About half-past six I started out with Miss Roderick, to visit her zenanas. In one house, where the mother is dead, two girls read. The elder, perhaps fourteen, beside looking after the little ones, cooks for eleven people; so you may know she is bright and energetic. She has a very retentive memory, which is a great joy. It would surprise you to hear her recite her lessons. It was all I could do to keep the place in my Bible, without trying to see whether she recited correctly or not.

After lessons were over, knitting-needles and colored yarns were brought forth. After teaching them how to wind the yarns, the patterns were set for stockings, and also for a pink cap.

In the next house what was my surprise to see a piece of black and white dotted stuff presented to Miss Roderick, with the request "Please cut out a baby's dress." Smilingly the task was begun, carefully explained, and basted where needful. In another zenana, wool-flowers had to be admired and criticised. The pupil, a young woman in her early teens, expects soon to return to her husband in Calcutta, and, wishing to make something for him, she was taught to make flowers, and proved an apt pupil.

In our Mission home teachers and servants are Hindustani, while I have been studying Bengali. Miss Roderick remarked that if I lived in this zenana a little while I would learn to speak Bengali more fluently. The woman quickly offered to feed, clothe, talk with and love me, much to the amusement of her mother and others present. She told her mother one day that when in her husband's home she would be asked to teach others how to make wool-flowers; but she intended to stipulate that they must first have a Bible-lesson. She has made no profession of Christianity, though we believe that at heart she is a Christian. Homes are sacred, and our aim is to ennoble and enrich them by bringing in the abiding presence of the King of Love and Peace.

Such instances make us glad, for the desire to help others to a knowledge of the truth is certainly appreciated by the Lord, who knows well the weakness of the human heart and life. God has been very good to us, and we are conscious of His keeping-power.

HOME NOTES.

ANNUAL MEETING.

OUR forty-sixth Anniversary was held Jan. 16, 1907 at the Bible House, New York. The morning session was occupied with short, stimulating addresses and the usual reports. Our social hour gives a pleasurable opportunity for intercourse with delegates from our Branches, and forms one of our most enjoyable events in the year.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Edward Hume, long a missionary in Bombay, presented the subject of Orphanages in India. Being largely increased by the desolating famines which left millions of children bereft of parents and homes, a generation of earnest, self-sacrificing Christians had been trained in them for the Lord's service.

Miss Hand, one of our evangelists from Japan, gave a sketch of the wonderful characteristics of the people of that Empire, which render them easily the great leaders of the East. Facts regarding the past history of women in Japan proved their powerful capability and possibilities in moulding its present history. One of the most distinguishing characteristics of Japanese men was their adoration for their mothers. In this was the great opportunity for our Society in training generations of girls who, invariably becoming ardent Christians, went out from our care to establish Christian homes of their own, and to rear their children in those truths which surely will build their characters with the vital stability of Christian truths.

Rev. Cleland B. McAfee closed the meeting with a powerful series of arguments as to why missions exist, what it is possible for them to accomplish, and why the world-conquest for Christ would alone satisfy the yearning heart of our Divine Redeemer.

A STATESMAN ON MISSIONS.

SIR ANDREW FRASER, Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, in a recent address on missions, stated, among many remarkable facts, the following:

The Scotch missionaries had made a great impression on the Government, and had so laid hold of the hearts of the simple people in the

Highlands of the Himalayas that the Government had handed over the whole of the primary education to them. This was surely an important testimony both as to the efficiency of the work the missionaries were doing, and also to the thorough confidence that the Government had in it. I give my emphatic testimony not only to the efficiency of the work as an educational and as a moral agency, but to the splendid results which had been achieved in the Christianizing of India. A man might talk about foreign missions after fifteen or twenty years' residence in the country, and might know absolutely nothing about the subject.

When told about foreign missions, let us ask questions like these: Have you any missionaries among your friends? Have you visited and examined any mission schools? Have you been careful to find out the history of the boys and girls that were there? Have you watched what became of them and seen how far they did credit to the schools from which they came? Have you been a member or have you been a visitor at any native Christian congregation? Have you known any native Christians personally? Have you revealed to them that you are interested in that for which they have made tremendous sacrifices?

I have been thirty-five years in the country and twice over India on its business, and served in the interior for thirty years. I know the people and can speak many of their languages, and have many friends among them. I have been a member of a mission congregation, an elder in a native church, and have visited in the district given to his charge by the minister, along with a native elder. We have reason to be proud as well as grateful to God for what has been done by missionaries. The Government, in accordance with righteousness and justice is neutral in India in the matter of religion. But it was not necessary that neutrality should imply indifference on the part of the officers of the Government. When the Queen issued the proclamation, which many of them regarded as the Magna Charta of their liberties, she enunciated the great principle of neutrality. At the same time she saw it wise to enunciate her strong belief in the Christian religion. The neutrality of the Government does not prevent the Government in India helping educational work, even when it is accompanied by religious

instruction. The Government could not press the claims of our Lord Jesus Christ. But this is a matter which lies upon the Church, and I rejoice to think that when my voice is more or less silenced by the requirements of justice and righteousness, there are men doing the work which lay near their hearts, and are supporting me by their sympathy. I desire that the Church in India should know that the Church at home feels strongly for them while they are carrying out the commission of the Lord and have gone to the uttermost parts of the earth.

HIDDEN HELPERS.

OFTEN, while reviewing the correspondence of the year, a beautiful service is revealed, given by those whose hands we may never have touched in friendly grasp, and of whom we should never have known had it not been for their loyal interest in our Society.

Such a revelation has come to us in the work of Miss Adela Rich, a member of our Germantown Auxiliary from its beginning, her work only ceasing with her death. Each year she sent many contributions to our boxes for India and China, among them being a regular donation of six-dozen dolls, dressed by her own hands and carefully wrapped ready for packing. In her advanced years she continued this work; even after her failing sight rendered reading impossible, her fingers deftly fashioned the wardrobes of seventy-two dolls every year. As each consignment was dispatched to us she at once started on more for the next year, so great was her fear that she might be called away before the dolls could be finished. Only a few weeks before her death, last December, she sent her usual donation for 1907, accompanied by a silk patchwork quilt, "for a missionary"—beautiful and wonderful, too, as we consider her failing powers.

When no longer able to support herself, she entered a Home in West Philadelphia, where, for years, she proved a blessing to all, by her cheerfulness and heartfelt Christian sympathy and fellowship. Her visitors could never please her better than to bring her news from the mission fields, where she would have gladly gone herself in her youth, had

not filial duty kept her at home. While doing with her might all she could do in the mission cause, she eagerly welcomed every sign which seemed to indicate that her Lord would soon return to claim His own. Thus looking for that "blessed Hope," daily witnessing and working for her King, she had almost reached her *ninety-third* year, when she heard His call to a higher Heavenly service. Her long life is truly a most beautiful and striking illustration of the expressive words, "She hath done what she could!"

OUR NEW TREASURER.

IT gives us great pleasure to introduce to our friends Miss Margaretta W. Holden who was elected as our Receiving Treasurer at our 46th Anniversary.

For some years she has been rendering us an important service in clerical work connected with our Treasury, her fine college training making her systematic and efficient to an unusual degree. We bespeak for her the loving interest given to all our officers, knowing that her youthful life is consecrated to the Master, whom it is her delight to serve with her best powers.

MEMORIAL.

THE opening days of the year are filled with sadness, on account of the death, January 22d, of Mrs. Woodruff Sutton, who for some years has served as one of our Managers.

Her life impressed on us the depths of her Christian profession, and the genuineness of her faith in the ultimate triumph of the King of Glory throughout the world.

She loved our monthly prayer meetings where the things of the Kingdom were brought forward for the Divine blessing, and kept apace with all the events which transpired in our missions. Our numbers are growing very fast in the world beyond, but we can lift the eye of faith to that land of light, and enter into the joy of our friend when she heard the blessed words "The Master is come and calleth for thee."



HINDU SCHOOL.

FOR MISSION BANDS.

OUR COMPOUND BROWNIES.

By ALICE E. WISHART.

FOR months one of our schools in Allahabad was known as "the nightmare." Notice the past tense, for it has changed into one of the happiest little beehives of learning that ever was. The high-caste children who used to attend it had all been kidnapped by a rabid Hindu Babu, leaving only the servants' children and any others whom the *Dai* (attendant) might be able to pick up on the neighboring Compounds.

Education is not very highly prized by either parents or children, and it is much pleasanter to be playing in the sun, than to sit still for three or four hours in a room and have to learn things you do not particularly care to know. Then besides, nobody is going to make you go—and there is the monkey-man coming around, and the snake-man too, and one never grows tired of them,—and there is always something to amuse one outside! Why go to be mewed up in school, where you have to be good?

So there have to be inducements, or the struggle goes on indefinitely, and the school is keeping a teacher for ten or fifteen scholars who come more or less regularly. Fever, too, is such a convenient excuse; then there is water to carry, the baby to mind, food to be brought from the Bazaar, and no end of reasons why one cannot go to school to-day. What was to be done, remained a vexed question for a few weeks, when an idea, which proved a happy thought indeed, came to us and has worked like a charm ever since. Clothes are very precious in the eyes of these brownies, and it was decided to give a small card to each child every day who came on time, and who remained the full school-hours and was good. Cards, as cards, had lost their attraction long ago for these independent young creatures; but this was to be a ticket to carry one to a beautiful end, for when a brownie could bring ten tickets, showing two weeks' attendance, she handed them to the teacher at closing time on Mondays, and received two pice, to keep until all the exchanges had been made, until sixteen pice have been credited to the proud possessor, who then receives a *kurta*

(jacket) bought by four months' regular attendance.

The children stand in line, stiff and straight, while tickets are counted and pice given and returned. Then the pice-bag is held up high and shaken, with: "To whom do these pice belong?" "To us!!" is shouted in reply. When we are able to announce that so-and-so has now sixteen pice to her credit and that she may come over to the bungalow after school to receive her *kurta*, one pair of eyes at least are sparkling. The whole school, headed by the prize-winner, crosses the Compound after the Miss Sahib for the *kurta*, which is then presented in the presence of an admiring and half-jealous audience.

A very small spoonful of sugar was offered as a bait for clean hands, face, *saris*, and tidy hair for the following Monday. All the available clothes (*saris* and *hurtas*) were carefully washed and spread out on the hedge and under the bushes to dry, while brownies took turns in giving each other shower baths in the sun in preparation for the next day. The Miss Sahib of the tickets did not hear of this Lord's-day washing until after commenting on the improved appearance of the children at table one day, she was greeted by a burst of laughter and the suggestion that sugar be given on another day than Monday, that the Sabbath, even though cleanliness be next to godliness, might not again be made a cleaning-up day. Since then both numbers and interest have increased, and preparations for a "grand entertainment" have already been begun. Little Gangajali's father had been beaten and dismissed from service without his wages, in consequence of which the family were much distressed, for where was their food to come from?

Had she not been taught in school to ask for what she or her family needed? And had not the teacher said that the Lord hears? This was what little Gangajali thought, so she said: "Mother, we will pray about it, just as Ustani does, for she says God loves us, and is always ready to help us when we are in need." So, clasping her little brown hands, she not only kneeled on the bare mud floor herself, but made the mother also get down with her, while the child, full of faith that the Heavenly Father would hear, prayed to the One whom she had been taught in school to trust. He did hear and

answer, for the man received his wages soon afterward. The mother was so astonished and delighted that she said: "Now we will distribute some sweets to the poor, as an acknowledgment to this God, just as we do to Vishnu and Lachnini." The little daughter, however, said: "No, mother, we will not; for He does not need or want such things as we give the gods. Ustani says He wants our love and obedience only, so how could we give Him sweets! We will believe and obey Him and pray to Him." And we pray that they will.

Another instance of answered prayer was in regard to rain at Christmas time (1905). The fields were very dry, and if rain did not fall soon, the crops would be lost. This meant much to them, so the little school-children prayed, believing God would send it. Kneeling in rows on the school-room floor, with heads bowed to the ground, they sent up their petition with anxious but believing hearts. The rain came, and has only served to deepen and strengthen their faith in the One who hears and answers even little children.

A CHILD'S THOUGHT.

Miss Pratt sends this incident written by one of our Bible-women in Japan. "The little girl who goes with me has a fine spirit and sweet thoughts about God. One day the mistress on whom I called, gave her a hair ornament made of flowers, with which she was so pleased that she put it in her hair. Seeing this artificial flower in her hair, a butterfly came after her. It kept on coming though she drove it away. The minute it stopped on the flower it flew away as if it found out it was not real but artificial. Seeing that the butterfly flew away from her and rested on a little wayside flower, she said to me: 'Aunty, a butterfly is wiser than most of the people. It can distinguish between real and artificial flowers. Why do not people distinguish between the false and true religion?'

One morning, hearing birds singing, she cried: 'Birds are blessed by God and are singing hymns joyfully.' Though she is young in years, yet her spiritual eyes are opened as wide as those of grown-up people. When I heard these words I felt that God had taught me through this girl."

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands from January 1 to January 31, 1907.

ALLAHABAD, INDIA.

Mass.—Boston Br. Miss Lucy Littell, Treas.; Miss M. F. Moran, balance of Chanda's salary, for 1906,	\$15 00
N. Y.—N. Y. City, Mrs. B. W. Clark, for zenana work,	100 00
N. J.—Morristown, N. J., Mrs. R. R. Proudfit, special,	25 00
Pa.—Johnstown, Dr. B. T. Caldwell, for Chameli, 5.00, Wells Tannery, Mrs. S. E. Wishart, for school, 10.00. Total,	15 00
Mich.—Detroit, St. Paul's Ch. Miss Com., Miss H. Wunderlich, Treas., toward Miss Bertsch's salary,	12 50
Cal.—Pasadena, Miss M. C. Lathrop, 25.00; Mrs. Townsend, 1.00, for zenana work,	26 00
Total,	\$193 50

CALCUTTA.

Mass.—Boston Br., Mrs. Walter Baker Mem'l Band, 22.25; The Misses May's School, Gardner Mem'l, 50.00. Lowell, Y. W. C. Ass'n, Miss C. A. Hannaford, Treas., for Arizao, orphan, 12.00. Northampton, Mrs. L. C. Seelye, for orphanage, 25.00. Total,	\$109 25
Conn.—New Haven, Mrs. F. B. Dexter, Theodosia D. Wheeler Scholarship,	40 00
N. Y.—Brooklyn, Primary Class, Bedford Pres. Ch., per Mrs. D. Pierson, for orphan, 27.50; Mrs. B. W. Clark, Gardner School, 100.00. Total,	127 50
Pa.—Merion, Mrs. A. R. Marston, for orphan,	13 00
Wis.—Milwaukee, Normal School, C. D. Lamber-ton, Treas. of Com. for Kamalini orphan,	16 25
Total,	\$306 00

CAWNPORE.

"Mary Avery Merriman Memorial School."

Mass.—Amherst, Mrs. A. D. Morse, for orphan, 20.00. Lowell Y. W. C. A., Miss C. A. Hannaford, Treas., for Kaku, 5.00. Total,	\$25 00
N. Y.—Ithaca, Morgan, Sheila, St. John, mother and grandmother, for Paucho, 10.00. New Brighton, Mrs. J. J. Wood, for orphan, 1.00; N. Y. City, Madison Sq. Ch., per Miss S. B. Hills; Mrs. W. H. Barbour, 1.00; Mrs. C. H. Woodbury, 3.00; Mrs. J. Crosby Brown, 5.00, for Neesiban. Total,	20 00
N. J.—East Orange, Mrs. Wilson Phraner, for orphan,	20 00
Total,	\$65 00

JHANSI.

"Mary S. Ackerman Hoyt Hospital."

N. Y.—New Brighton, a Friend, for four years' support of Lalliya, 100.00. N. Y. City, Madison Sq. Ch., per Miss Hills; Mrs. C. H. Woodbury, 2.00; Miss E. Hilton, 5.00; Mrs. F. C. Colton, 1.00, for bed. Total,	\$108 00
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SHANGHAI, CHINA.

N. Y.—Brooklyn, Mrs. R. L. Cutler, evangelistic work,	\$50 00
N. J.—Pres. St. Baptist S. S., per Miss M. Hird, for Miss Irvine, special for famine,	25 00
Pa.—Robeson, C. E. Society, per Mr. S. E. Keiser, for girl, Bridgman School,	5 00
Total,	\$80 00

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

Mass.—Boston, Br., Mrs. E. Crosby's Coll., Miss A. J. Mulford, B. R.	\$30 00
N. Y.—Brooklyn, Mrs. R. L. Cutler, for evangelistic work, 50.00; Mrs. Peter McCartee, for B. R., 15.00. Corona, Leverich Mem'l Band, Mrs. M. Le Fort, Treas., for B. R., 15.00. Total,	80 00
Total,	\$110 00

GENERAL FUND.

N. H.—Concord, Mrs. H. K. Morrison,	\$30 00
Mass.—Haverhill, Miss S. N. Kittredge and friends, 15.00; N. Billerica, Mrs. H. B. Rodgers, Mrs. E. R. Gould, 2.00. Total,	17 00
Conn.—Norwalk, Mrs. H. L. Southmayd, 5.00. Norwich, Mrs. C. P. Lane, 2.00. Windsor, Mrs. F. V. Mills, Miss A. M. Sill, 50.00. Total,	57 00
N. Y.—Brooklyn, Jr. Br., 10.00; Miss E. I. Dauchy, 5.00; Mrs. M. H. Bergen, 5.00. Jamaica, Mrs. G. H. Maynard, 1.00. New Brighton, Miss M. I. Allen, 5.00. N. Y. City, Coll. at An. Meeting, 38.36; Mrs. De Witt Knox, 10.00; Mite Boxes, special, 33.00; Miss H. P. McHarg, 5.00; Mrs. Davies Cox, 30.52; Miss E. B. Stone, 31.12. Total,	174 00
N. J.—Madison, Mr. E. R. Lamson, per Miss Holden, 5.00. Summit, Mrs. F. S. Phraner, 50.00. Total,	55 00
Pa.—Easton, Miss E. F. Randolph,	5 00
D. C.—Washington, Miss Jane Read,	10 00
Total,	\$348 00

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MISSIONARY LINK.

Miss McHarg, .50; Mrs. S. E. Wishart, 1.00; Mrs. E. R. Gould, .50; Miss E. F. Randolph, .50; Miss H. Garahan, .50; Mrs. H. L. Southmayd, 1.00; Miss Burnet, .50; Miss Truesdell, .50; Miss Van Winkle, .50; Miss A. S. Lapsley, .50; Boston Br., 1.50; Dr. M. C. Potter, .50; Mrs. J. J. Wood, .50; Mrs. C. Hamilton, .50; Miss S. N. Kittredge, .50; Miss A. R. Stephenson, 1.00; Mrs. Theo. Smith, 1.00; Mrs. A. D. Smith, .50; Miss M. J. Boardman, .50; Miss J. Read, .50; Leaflets, 1.00; Adv. A. S. S. Union, 20.00. Total,	\$34 00
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SUMMARY.

Allahabad,	\$193 50
Calcutta,	306 00
Cawnpore,	65 00
Jhansi,	108 00
China,	80 00
Japan,	110 00
General Fund,	348 00
Link Subscriptions,	34 00
Total,	\$1,244 50

M. W. HOLDEN, Treas.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH RECEIPTS

Through Miss Laura Clark:	
From Mrs. J. P. Morgan,	\$1 00
"Miss Schäfer Fund,	66 00
"Mrs. Agnes W. Leavitt Fund,	15 00
"Miss Rachel Wetherill,	25 00
"Mary A. Boardman,	25 00
"Mrs. Jno. R. W. McCurdy (incl. Link),	5 50
Through Miss Howard Smith, for Mr. Chas. M. Morton,	25 00
Through Miss M. E. Comegys:	
Miss Clara Comegys,	\$1 00
"Mary E. Comegys,	3 00
"Amy Comegys,	1 00
Link,	50
From Miss Richardson, Link,	50
Total,	\$168 50

MRS. WM. WATERALL, Treas.

LIFE MEMBERS.

The payment of \$50.00 will make the donor or any person named a Life Member of this Society; \$25.00 a child a Life Member.

ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES.

Missionaries in India:

CALCUTTA: Doremus Zenana Home, 140
Dharamtala Street, and Orphanage, 54
Elliott Road.

ALLAHABAD: 6 South Road.

CAWNPORE: Woman's Union Mission.

JHANSI: Mary S. Ackerman-Hoyt Hos-
pital.

China:

SHANGHAI: Medical Missionaries, Mar-
garet Williamson Hospital, West Gate.

Other missionaries, Bridgman Memorial
School, West Gate.

Japan:

YOKOHAMA: 212 Bluff.

ENDOWED BEDS IN MARY S. ACKER-
MAN-HOYT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL,
JHANSI, INDIA.
ENDOWMENT, \$600.

Mary S. Ackerman Hoyt—Her sister, Mrs. Maria A.
Hoyt.

Mary S. Ackerman Hoyt—Her sister, Mrs. Jennie C. A.
Bucknell.

Mary S. Ackerman Hoyt—Her niece, Miss Emilie S.
Coles.

Maria Ackerman Hoyt—Her niece, Miss Emilie S. Coles.

Mrs. Lavinia Agnes Dey, } Anthony Dey.
Mrs. Mary B. Humphreys Dey, }

"In Memoriam"—A Sister.

Eleanor S. Howard-Smith Memorial—Friends.

Charles M. Taintor Memorial—A Friend.

Mrs. R. R. Graves—Her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Owen.

Associate Congregational Church, Baltimore.

Mrs. A. L. Lowery.

Peace—Mr. S. T. Dauchy.

SHANGHAI, CHINA.

ENDOWED BEDS IN

MARGARET WILLIAMSON HOSPITAL.

Julia Cumming Jones— } Mrs. E. Stanislaus Jones.
Mary Ogden Darrah— }

Robert and William Van Arsdale—Memorial by their
sister, Julia C. Van Arsdale Jones.

New Jersey—Miss Stevens.

Henry Ward Beecher— } Plymouth Foreign Missionary
Society.

Ruthy B. Hutchinson— } Society.

Mary Pruyn Memorial—Ladies in Albany.

Samuel Oakley Vander Poel—Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel.

Charlotte Otis Le Roy—Friends.

Emma W. Appleton—Mrs. William Appleton.

Mrs. Bela Mitchell—Mrs. Bela Mitchell.

The American—A Friend.

The White Memorial—Medical Mission Band, Baltimore.

E. Cornelia Shaw Memorial—Mrs. Elbridge Torrey.
Drusilla Dorcas Memorial—A Friend in Boston.
Mrs. John D. Richardson Memorial—Legacy.

S. E. and H. P. Warner Memorial.

Frances C. I. Greenough—Mrs. Abel Stevens.

Emeline C. Buck—Mrs. Buck.

Elizabeth W. Wyckoff— } Mr. Richard L. Wyckoff.

Elizabeth W. Clark— }

Jane Alexander Milligan—Mrs. John Story Gulick.

"Martha Memorial"—A Friend.

Mills Seminary—"Tolman Band," California.

Maria N. Johnson—A Friend.

"In Memoriam"—A Sister.

Maria S. Norris— } Miss Norris.

} Mr. Wm. M. Norris.

Mrs. Sarah Willing Spotswood Memorial—By her
Daughter.

John B. Spotswood—Miss Anne R. Spotswood.

A. B. C. Beds—By Friends.

Sarah A. Wakeman Memorial—A Friend.

In Memoriam—A Friend.

Ellen Logan Smith—By her Mother.

Helen E. Brown—Shut-in Society.

} Mr. George G. Yeomans.

Anna Corilla Yeomans— } Mrs. Anna Yeomans Harris.

} Miss Elizabeth L. Yeomans.

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Torrey.

Perlie Raymond—Mrs. Mary E. Raymond.

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Sarah White Memorial—Miss Mary F. Wakeman.

} Hannah Edwards Forbes— } Miss H. E. Forbes.

} Adeline Louisa Forbes— }

Agnes Givan Crosby Allen—A Friend.

Sarah Ann Brown—

Caroline Elmer Brown— } Ellen L. A. Brown.

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CONCERNING MISSION BOXES.

FRIENDS who intend sending Christmas Boxes to our stations will kindly bear in mind that it facilitates our work at the Mission Room, 67 Bible House, if such boxes can be delivered early; if possible, during June and July.

We give a list of suitable articles for the boxes prepared through directions of our Missionaries:

FOR INDIA—General Direction.

Dolls—black-haired, with china heads, hands, and feet, sizes varying from 6 to 12 and 14 inches long. Wax, composition, jointed, or kid-covered dolls are not desired.
Cawnpore.—Few dolls are used. Two or three large ones with hair desired, for prizes.

For prizes—Boxes of note-paper, desks filled, work-bags or boxes filled, boxes of lead pencils with rubbers, small looking-glasses, metal tea sets for dolls or sets of draw-

ing-room furniture. Twelve prizes are needed in the Orphanage. Cheap soaps, cotton towels, cotton handkerchiefs by the hundreds, night-gowns, very stout unbleached muslin by the piece for underclothes, outing flannel by the piece, spool thread (Nos. 30 and 50), coarse, strong combs, warm jackets for winter and material for them. Five or six yards of stout gingham is a good present for native teachers, and two and one half yards of unbleached cloth for *chuddahs* for all the mission. Quinine in powder is most useful.

Calcutta.—Besides 1000 dolls and prizes similar to those needed in Cawnpore, 1000 cotton handkerchiefs, 200 cotton towels, and 200 night-gowns.

Allahabad.—Unbleached muslin is better than sending made *kurtas*, as work is furnished thus for Christian enquirers living on the Compound. Calico or gingham, seven yards, for native teachers' dresses, bright-bordered cotton handkerchiefs, coarse combs, kindergarten maps or materials.

Jhansi.—*For Hospital.*—Cloth for bandages, unbleached cotton in any quantity, flannel, heavy white flannelette for skirts, sheets and pillow-cases, blankets, thin white counterpanes for single beds, pins—safety and straight, needles, thread—black and white, coarse and fine, notes books, note-paper, tape of varied widths, scissors, old linen, white rubber-sheeting, white vaseline, soap—castile, ivory, etc., sapolio, scrubbing brushes.

For Schools and Zenana Work and Nurses.—Dolls with black china heads, dressed, cards of all kinds, picture rolls, black board sheeting—crayon, pencils—lead and slate, pens, note-books, blocks of paper, bags for school books, work bags filled, prizes, cloth in 6 to 7-yard pieces suitable for Xmas gifts for Bible women and nurses, remnants of bright colored cloth for *kurtas*.

General use—

Kurtas—For Hindus, made of good, stout cotton cloth, bleached or unbleached, or of fast-colored prints. White ones can be finished with red borders.

Jarmas—A jacket with sleeves, worn by Bengalis, is simply hemmed, without *bindings* or *trimmings*, as only *Ayahs* (nurses) wear bindings, and not the better classes. Plain skirts are useful, cut straight, hemmed, and gathered into a band.

Patchwork—*Basted*, is needed to teach sewing to the younger scholars.

Aprons—Long sleeved, of calico or gingham.

Dresses—Simple pattern, *no ruffles or trimming*; long in the skirt, that they may suit children of rapid growth.

China.—*No wristlets* needed for some years, as the supply is over-stocked. Remnants for garments, cheap cotton bath towels and soap are used for Christmas gifts. Unbleached cotton for sheets and pillow-cases. No chalk for the Bridgman School.

For Hospital.—Boxes of safety and assorted pins, bone buttons by the gross, tape of varied width and "baby bobbin," scented soap for Christmas gifts, mosquito netting of finest mesh, unbleached sheets 7½ feet long by 5 feet wide, pillow-cases 2½ feet long by 1½ feet wide, cotton blankets in gay colors (*never white*), thin rubber cloth or rubber sheets, small kerosene stoves with one or two burners and bundles of wicks. Old linen much needed. No spreads, tray cloths, or napkins. Sliced animals, dissected maps, and scrap-books for sick children.

Japan.—Cotton table-cloths, towels, and handkerchiefs, pads, paper, pencils, soap in cakes. *No* scrap-books.

General Direction.—Scrap-books must be carefully prepared and no questionable pictures inserted. Pictures of children, scenery, and animals desired. Great care must be used in selecting Scripture pictures, either for the walls or in cards. Many sent cannot be used.

If gifts are sent to missionaries, fine damask towels, table-cloths and napkins, or hemstitched handkerchiefs with very narrow borders, are acceptable.

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